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OUR FRIENDS IN SCOTLAND .- The Edinurgh News of the 1st inst. publishes the folround Lee's retreat reached the village of ankfoot, in Perthshire, the friends of the orth got quite jubilant. A hanner was stily painted with the motto on oac side, cksburg is taken,' on the reverse, 'God

the North.' A florsl dsvice on a largs was also extemporized, and at eight lock a procession set out through the vilage, accompanied by a band of music. At e close of the procession, the political lions eired to tho inn, where President Lincoln nd his successful Generals' bealths were lrnnk with rounds of cheors, and thon all went peeceably and gladly to their homes."

Major Ridenour states that the sale of hs captared Morgan horses at Vorsailles, Inliane, on Tuesday and Wednesday, proved a ecided success. The horses, two hundred nd sixty in number, were sold singly, in rder to give the poor farmers a chance with be rest. The snles nveraged between forty and fifty dollars, some borses bringing over one bundred dollars a head. The sale resulted atisfactorily to the people of that county. omo were so lucky as to identify the borses n, and in every case obtained hout cost. On Tuesday and Wednesay of next week another sale will take place

ays for some time pest the volume of currenes heen steadily increasing. To replace 50,000,000 of specie currency afloat bere the war we have \$400,000,000 of legal tener greenbacks, an increase of \$75,000,000 in our benk currency, and about as much postal probably \$150,000,000 of new legal tenders and s much new bank chrrency, issued under Mr.

Mr. Scorstary Seward, with the follow g distinguished Diplomats: Mr. Tassara, the linister of Spain: Mr. Barnatti, the Italian Minister; Count Piper, the Swedish Minister; Mr. Astnburager, the Chilian Minister; Mr. Molina, the Minister of Porto Rico, and M. Schleiden, the Hanseatic Minister, are en

Recent advices from the Army of the mac state that the regiments are rapidly tion of the army is reported to be good. Deserters are summarily treated. Thres privates shot while in the act of deserting. The order refasing passes to femnles to visit the army is

The Evansville Journal says that Robt Davis, a leading member of the K. G. C. of Illinois, recently made a speech at Hickory Grove, in that State, in which he claimed that bie order numbered 100,000 well armed men, reedy for fight, and exhorted his friends "to arm, driil, and, when the draft comes, to come with revolvers and rifles, and fight it to the dceth."

The Owenshoro Monitor learns that Thirty-fifth regiment mounted Kentucky volunteers, at Camp Finnell, near that place. A fine lot of horses to mount the regiment have been received. We predict success to this Green river regiment.

ian railways have been dismissed with two ths' pay and their travelling expenses ne. This action on the part of the Russians is insignificant. It will not surprise the world to learn of an outbreak of war between these two nations at any time,

ARRESTED .- Officers Junot and Irvin ard James Graham on the corner of Eighth azine, on Saturday morning, for felony. He was cangbt carrying away fiftythree pounds of cooked meat which he had stolen from the Soldiers' Homs. He was put in jail and will be tried on Monday morning.

THE CONSCRIPT'S FUTURE. - Seventeen con script soldiers of the French army of Bonaparto's time raised themselves by their bravery and talent to the following distinguished stations: Two hecamo Kings, two Princes, nine Dukes, two Field Mnrsbals, and two Generals.

A rioter just recovering from a badly broken head received in one of the terrible chargee of the New York police last month, marked the other day that he boped the losts of the police were 'the kind that only

Governor Letcher, of Virginia, has issued a proclamation calling the members of the Legislature to conveno at the Capitol of Richmond on the 7th day of September next, for the purpose of dsvising means for the pub-

Colonel David Heaton, the agent of the Treasnry Department, is acting as Military Governor at Newbern, N. C. Major-General J. J. Peck has taken command of all the fed-

eral forces in North Carolina. Clement C. Moore, the anthor of the familliar poem on "St. Nicholas," beginning, "'Twae the night before Christmas, when all through the house," died recently at Newport,

R. I., aged 84 years. The damage done the Troy Times

in that city amounts to \$10,499, and the claim has been sent into the city for settlement. The defiant tone of the Raleigh Stan-

dard is causing great uneasiness in Richmond. is hostile to the Confederate anthorities, and its suppression is called for.

the Polish question and the other with the American war-were about to be produced at one of the Paris theatres. CAVALRY .- Gov. Tod, of Obio, has received

authority to raise another cavalry regiment for bord service. The regiment is to be reed in forty days. A man named John Lanicr, a tailor,

He has a wife and two children in Lafayette,

COUNTRY LIFE: A Handbook of Agriculure, Horticulture, and Landscape Gardening. By R. Morris Copeland Boston: Crosby and

The author of this bulky and handsoms volume is well known as a Landscape Gardeuer of excellent general ahitity as well as of very unusual accomptishments in his profassion. The work is comprehensive in design, and is executed with great skill and judgment. It fully redeems the promise of the title. It is n faithful picture of country life, and n thorough and trustworthy baudhook of the arts with which country life is especially concerned. The volumo is one of very remarkable

THE FIELD AND GARDEN VEGETABLES OF AMERICA: Containing full Descriptions of nearly Eleven Hundred Species and Varieties; with Directions for Propagation, Culture, and Use. By Fearing Burr, jr. Illustrated. Bosten: Crosby and Nichols. This volume is one of particular usefulness

to the sgriculturist and the seedsman. Though embracing all the directions necessary for the successful management of a vegetable gardan, the volume is offered to the publicasa manual or guide to assist in the selection of varieties rather then as a treatiso on cultivation. Nevertheless it is very effectually adapted to the latter purpose. It contains a rich store of infurmation almost as rare as it is valuable. With respect to the characteristics which distinguish the several varisties of plants, the work is quite unequalled both in fullness and n accuracy. Like the work of Copeland uoliced above, the work now under notice is got up in superb and elegant stylo. THE CONSTITCTIONAL HISTORY OF ENGLAND

INCE THE ACCESSION OF GEORGE THE THIRD. By Thomas Erskine May, C. B. In Two

Tolumes. Boston: Crossy and Nichols. We take it for granted that no intelligent American citizen, accustomed to think with any degree of earnestness on public uffairs, will fail to read this work. Taking up tho constitutional history of England where it was dropped by Hallam, the present anthor, with a patience and research and impartiality not all unworthy of his great predecessor bimself, carries forward the subect to the current time. Of course the work at almost every turn is adapted to touch and impress the mind of a reflecting American. This is especially trno of the econd volume, which treats of such topics as "Party", "The Press and Liberty of Opinon", "Liberty of the Subject", and "Local Government". Under this last bead, we cannot forbear to quote a short passage, which bears with singular force on a question that promises or threatens to become efe long tho overruling question in onr country. "That Englishmen," says the author, "have been qualified for the enjoyment of political frecdom, is mainly due to those ancient local institutions by which they have been trained to self-government. The affairs of the peoplo currency as there used to be silver in use. Ws have been administered, not in Parliament are now going to have, within six months, only, but in the vestry, the town-council, the board-meeting, and the Court of Quarter Sessions. England alono among the nations of the earth has maintained for centuries a constitutional polity; and her liberties

may be ascribed, above all things, to her freo local institutions. Since the days of their Saxon ancestors, her sons have Isarned, at their own gates, the duties end responsibilities of citizens. Associating for the common good, they have become exercised in public affairs. Thousands of small communities conte for the oil regions in Pennsylvania, on have been repeatedly trained to self-governresentatives, for local objects; meeting for disenssion and business; and animated by local rivalries and ambitions." This idea of local self-government, in its imperfeet development so fruitful of political freefrom Rhode Island, who had just arrived, were dom on the other side of the Atlantic, finds its complete development in the States of our system, which the Jacobins amongst us would recklessly wipe out. Let the mnd anarchists look into the history of political free-

dom and see what they would do. The books noticed above are for sale by F

[Correspondence of the Lonisville Journal.] THE DESTRUCTION OF THE CITY OF MADISON

As meny exeggerated reports will doubtless reach you concerning the destruction of the teamer "City of Medison," at the wharf near prward of 700 men have been sulisted in the offacte relative to the matter: The steamer Thirty-fitth regiment mounted Kentucky was lying close to the "Edward Walsh," in front of the city, receiving ammunition for the 13th Army Corps. A large quantity of artillery and small-arm ammunition had been his (2d) hrigade proceeded to the boat to 2d Brigade were on duty at the time of tha explosion. The regiments furnishing the man were the 19th Kentucky, 48th Ohio, 77th, 97th, and 130th Illinois. The ammunition was conveyed on board the boat by details of

> About half past 10 A. M. the explosion occurred. The general opinion is that it was caused by an explosion of percussion shells that filled a large box, which is said to have elipped from the bands of the men who were iver. It did not sound tike the explosion o gunpowder, and some persons who have witlessed the explosion of steamboat boilers say ments of the boat were thrown in every di rection; men were blown over steamers, and some thrown out upon the bank. The Edward among those who rushed upon the sinking vessel to assist in reliaving the remaining suf-tenere was Col. McCook of Illinois, brother of Maj. Gen. McCook. All the negroes who were in the "bold" were lost. The following e a list of those who were known to be killed

Lieut. Mitchell, 1st Missouri hattery, killed. Martin Sallee, 19th Kentucky, wonnded

Michael Grndy, 48th Obio, wounded se-Delass Aldridge, 77th Illinoie, wounded se-

verely.

Hunter, 77th Illinois, missing. John Haper, 97th Illinois, wounded slightly. Sam Homer, "missing. Charles E. Hiprell, 130th Illinois, killed.

D. Sugg, 130th Illinois, slightly Thomas W. Orr, 130th Illinois, slightly This list is exclusive of the officers and ands of the boat, and, with the exception of cut. Mitchell, comprises the loss of the 2d igade only. As the fatigue party of the 1st igade had just here.

origade only. As the fatigue party of the lat privade had just been temporarily relieved, heir loss is eupposed to be emall. It is re-ported that two Colonels, who were sick and coing to their commands at Natchez or New Orleane, were on board at the time, and are elieved to be among the killed. Deploring be lose of those who were killed, we may ye The damage done the Troy Times newspaper and job office during the late riot in that city amounts to \$10,499, and the claim colonel 19th Ky., Com'd'g Brigade.

> [Correspondence of the Lonisville Johrnal.] BELLFONTE, ALA., Aug. 23, 1863. Information is wanted in the 2d hrigade of the 20th army corps in reference to the money that wae placed upon the allotment roll on the 17th of July last by officere and men of

the 17th of July last by others and men of this command to be distributed to our suffer-ing families. It appears from high authority that the agents heving charge of these funds take drafts upon New York and obtain the money on these at a good per cent, before they assign it to the persone to whom it has been allotted. In the meantime our families suffer which is the case with a large number of fam our remiltances placed upon the allotment and rolle at the time above stated. This is a source of suffering which the good people managing the affairs of our government should not en-courage. The privations endured upon the field are quits sufficient for our weakened committed enicide, in Chicago, on Tussday.

TOTAL DESTRUCTION OF THE STEAMER CITY OF MADISON-FULL AND THRILLING PAR-One of our special correspondents, who was at Vickshurg on the morning of the 19th inst., and witnessed the terrible river disas-

ter which occurred on that day, has furnished us with the following full and highly intering particulars: One of the most frightful accidents, fatal in he loss of a large number of human lives and the loss of a large number of human lives and the destruction of an immensa amount of property, valued at several hundred thousand dollars, which has ever happened on the Mississippi river, occurred at Vicksburg between 10 and 11 o'clock on the morning of the 19th instant. The magnificent Obio and Lower Mississippi River Government chartered stranger City of Madson was lying at the landing, opposite the Prentiss House, loading with ordnance stores for the 18th army corps—General Ord's. Seven thousand six hundred and twenty rounds of artillery ammunifantry ammunition, and about two hundred packages of powder, making in all over four hoisting machine, when, as several packle or waiter of the machine, one of the deck bands in the hold, in passing a box of pereus-sion shell from the waiter to another of ths

sion.

In the hold, at the time of the explosion, were eighteen persons, all of whom, with the exception of Martin B. Day, of the 14th Wisconsin, and James Connelly, second mate,

The explosion of the first shell was light, Lut in a second'e time hang, hang went bun-dreds of others, until communicating with the powder in packages, the explosion culminate n a dull, deed sound that made the very earl son into a million pieces, and leaving the en-tire bont a complete wreck, not one portion of the frame work remnining attached.

in the hold, all were killed except Connelly, the Second Mate, Martin B. Day, and a negro, all of whom, as soon as the box fell, and before the discharge of shall had become general, made their way through the after-scuttle, eral, made their way through the after-scuttle, jumped into the river, and were picked up by a yawl and saved.

The First Mate, Wm. Tea, of Cincinnati, was standing over the hatch superintending the lowering of the ammunition, and upon seeing the box fall rushed for shore. Before he had fairly secreted limself behind a barge, which was on the where the available took.

were nnable to learn, strikers; John Goodyear, of New Orleaus, carpenter; and Geo. Whitemen, of Madison, Ind., barkeeper.

The pilot, Mr. Ballinger, had his left leg and left arm badly broken in addition to being

severely burned with powder. His recovery is donbiful. Captain Collins was in the la-dies' cabin nt the time of the accident, and had been sick for several days. He was sit-ting in a chair, from which he was thrown up severel feet, and either in the fall or by the concussion was badly bruised. In the ledies' cabin was the chambermaid of the boat, whom cabin was the chambermaid of the boat, whom the Captain pushed into the river, jumping in after her, both of them being saved. The chambermeid of the steamer Yankee, a negro woman, known hy the nams of Dora, was on board, and among those who perished. Connelly, the second mate, received several cuts about the head and face. The first engineer, Dewey, was badly bruised about the lower extremities. The second engineer was killed outright. Williams, the striker, was also killed, as was the colorsd porter of the hoat.

In addition to those mentioned, a detail of soldiers, numbering between one and two bun-dred men, had been ordered to assist in load-

statement can be given, as it was impossible were certainly killed, as the bodies of several mutilated that they could not be recognized. The ammunition was in charge of Lieut. itchell, of the 1st Missouri Artillery, who only the day before the accident. Ho was in-It is estimated that not one-fiftieth part of

the ammunition exploded, which will account for the comparative small loss of life. The City of Madison bad up steam at the time, the boiler did not explode. The Edward Walsh was lying on the outside, her gunrds toucking those of the Madison. Her starboard wheelbouse was smashed in, end the starbourd engine budly broken. n addition, every door on the hoat was un inged, every pane of glass broken, and nota

Some fifteen tons of stone coal, from the Madison, was blown on the roof of the upper deck of the Walsh, the damage to which will amount to several thousand dollars. The Walsh was loaded with commissary stores, none of which were injured.

Incidents .- About an hour after the explosion the hodies of three persons were found on the roof of the texas of the Walsh, where they had been carried by the concussion. Two of these were dead, while the body of the third, at the time of discovery, was cooking, the fleth, in pieces, having been burned black. The poor fellow was still alive, with both legs end aims broken, and suffering the terrible torture of being burned to death, the flame om his clothes having communicated to his The body of a negro, with both legs torn was found on the larboard side of the

ng signs of lifs. Connected with the damage to the Walsh a strange incident occurred, which is worthy of were entirely destroyed, as was everyslightest, but faithfully reflected the disordered

On board the etesmer Maria Deming, damage done was not as great as that upon the Walsh. Her starboard wheelhouse was litted up bodily and scttled down about eighok-house, was completely crushed in by ths

stroyed, leaving her upper works a wreck, ecce of flying timber, chunks of coal and on from the Madisou, struck on the hurriane roof, passing through it and lodging on he lower deck, and on the larboard guard the leg a chort distance below the knee. The flesh of the breast of a white man, supposed to be that of one of the soldiers detailed to load the City of Madison, was also found on

the Denning.

A negro, standing on the Ed. Walsh, was, by the concursion, carried beyond Porterfield'e wharf-boat, a distance of fully 200 yards. He was uninjured.

The steamer City of Memphis, with between four and five hundred sick on board, was lying within n few yards of the ill-fated hoat at the time of the excilent and fortunetally second. time of the accident, and fortunately escaped without material damage. None of those on

hoard were injured.

Other Incidents.—The heavy nuchor of the City of Madison, weighing nearly a ton, was lifted from the for castle, carried about seventy.

five yards up the wharf, and buried in the earth, nlmost out of sight.

Capt. Fredorick, of the 23d Indiann, who was standing on the wharf, had his hat torn into a thousand shreds by the concussion, and himself heached deep. imself knocked down.

bimself knocked down.

Throughout the city, and for miles in the interior, the report of the explosion was distinctly heard, while in the city and its immediate vicinity fragile articles were mashed to pieces by the force of the shock. The adage that danger, or seeming death, "makes us all equal," was strikingly verified in an instance which occurred on heard the City of Madison.

A citizen named D. C. Irwin, with two other gentlemen, one of whom was an acquaint. er gentlemen, one of whom was an acquaint-ance and the other unknown, were standing between the clerk's office and the bar at the ger was caught by a piece of the spar, which impaled his body, while Mr. Irwin's friend wae blown into the river, and drowned before

One of the deck hands on the Madison, a son of the Emerald Isle, who was also in the wnter, laconically rehnked the Captain, reminding him that drowning men are equal. Says n, "Bedad, if yez are an officer on shore mre ye 're no rauker than inny nv us here." we officer was saved and so was Pat. Boats in Port.—The hoats in port at th time of the accident, and in the immediate vicinity of the City of Madison, were the Walsh Maria Deming, Era, Glasgow, Illinois, City of Alton, and City of Mrmphis; all of which suffered, more or less, in the breakage of glass

&c.
The scene at the landing immediately after
the explosion was one of the wildest excite-

eport, Vicksburg emptied its population etizens and soldiers on the wharf, which ha over the levee, great chunks, glowing hall lighted on the boxes of ammunition. The fear of another explosion from this new dan ger, caused the crowd to speedily fall bac and s ek shelter along the sides of crossstreet from which they emerged only to retur

engineer on the Walsh, who was badly i jured about the head, and also several other who were more or less injured, were sent to acmphis on the bospital steamer City of Memphis. Two of the unfortunates, one of them a watchman on the City of madison, have died since the explosion. Mr. Ballinger ands, let it fall, producing a terrific explawill arrive in St. Louis on the steamer J. D. Perry this morning.

FOREIGN NEWS .- Prom the mails per steam ship Asia we extract the following:

The struggle in America bes evidently effered upon a very critical period. The Nor tremble, tearing the hull of the City of Madison into a million pieces, and leeving the entire bont a complete wreck, not one portion of the frame work remnining attached.

The loss of life on the City of Madison is estimated at from thirty to fifty—it will not exceed the latter number. Of the eighteen souls in the hold, all were killed except Connelly, has certainly gained successes which might check the energies of a people not thoroughly determined to fight to tho last. The possessic of the Mississippi for the time so complete that a vessel has been uble, nt least for one to pass down it from St. Louis to New O leans entirely unmolested is no doubt itself a great achievement, and may bave in stell of whom, as soon as the hor fell and begreat States of the Northwest. But the achievement is obviously still more important in the effects it will probably have on the annual or in the Southwest. eampaigns in the Southwest. * *
From all these considerations it cannot doubted that the South may have to meet organized invasion on the largest scale i end perhaps Mobile or the Gulf coast on t which was on the wherf, the explosion took place, and the boat wes in ruins.

The boat's erew consisted of forty-ons persons, fifteen of whom wore killed and a number wounded. She was officered as follows: Captain, W. W. Collins, of Madison, Ind; formerly clerk of the boat, and in the absence of Capt. J. S. Neal acted in his stead; Dan'l Ballinger, of Maysville, Ky., pilot; Wm. Tea, of Cincinneti, first mate; Jas. Connelly, second mate; Wm. Dewcy, of New Orleans, first engineer; Jerry Wetzel, second engineer; Joe Williams, and another person, who had been will be south. Even if no battles would be the least of the consequent disesters to the South. Even if no battles were fought such a force would ravage the whole country and destroy the crops, and while the hlockade is kept up the South cannot import sufficient grain for its necessities. t is clear that the Southern journals themselves feel that if such a combined force as we have indicated by the forces of Generals Banks, Grant, and Rosecrans can be made, it would drive the Confederacy to great extremi- of Charleston, five (5) miles from the latter's

But the same journals which made these edmissions show no signs of faltering in a determination to continue the struggle to the

The London Star, after speaking of the recent successes of the Federal arms in the Southwest, calculates that 2,000,000 bales of cotton may reach England from the United States this year, and anticipates in consequence'n material chauge in the commerce and monetary condition of the country. The

It is of course a question of probability only, but surely the probability is strong that this great quantity of cotton, like a mass of water rushing from n high to a low level, will

nited States will he able to resume its nor-cal condition, who cen tell what the effects mal condition, who cen tell what the effects on our money market and general course of commerce may be? Admitted that there is something problematical in the arrival this tion of the facts dictates n prudential line of conduct. If there was anything like certainty one way or the other, there would be little ocwhich the changs here indicated in our trade relations with the United States would seriously affect, ought not to adopt immediate precautions to protect himself from the conse-

GENERAL ROUSSEAU IN PHILADELPHIA .- The

continuous succession of visitors, anxious to take him by the hand At the request of his when he will receive such friends as desire to call upon him. A finer looking soldier we have never seen. He stands over six feet in

ade presente an appearance such as few men nental. A large concourse of people assembled outside the house, while the spacious parlors were filled with ladies, the wives and families troduced to the assemblage by Col. C. Blight Brown, late of Philadelphia and a members of its bar. A burst of applause greeted the gal-lant soldier, who, during the course of his remarks, was vociferously applauded.

The following named deserters have been sent from Barracks No. 1 to their regi-

Frown, co. A, ""

ny Calkins, co. C, 15th Ohlo,
y S, Klever, co. E, 50th Obio,
nas E. Bass, co. O, 10th Ohlo cavalry
II, Cook, corporal, co. B, 26th Ohlo,
Buffington, co. II, 74th Illinois,
d Price, co. D. 2, 3sth Illinois. sergeont, co. D, 3d Ohio corporat, "
n, co. B, 15th U. S. English, co. H. 12th Kentucky cavalry. n. elass. co. A,

d. Beste, co. F, 8th Mirhigan.

rf Mulharen, cu. C, 20th Michigan.

Rector, co. A, 1st East Tennessee.

1. Springer, co. A, 8th Ohio cavalry.

Crawleri,

The following is a list of deeds execnted, conveying land in Louisville, Ky., for the

borrors arising from want by our fauillies at home whom we love more than monsy. C.

The Archduke Maximilian is the eldest brother of the Emperor of Austria; is a son-line of the Emperor of Austria; is a son-line of the Emperor of

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATCHES.

Our Special Despatches. News of Interest from Rebeldom. The Examiner on Gilmore's Shells Severe Letter from Robert Toombs Almost instantaneously, upon henring the | He Denounces the Rebel Managers. Froclamation from Gov. Benham. Maximilian the Emperor of Mexico. Condition of Johnston's Command. News by a Late Rebel Quartermaster. again.
Mr. Bellinger and Mr. John Hobbs, second Stars and Stripes Wave Over Sumpter. They Wave Also Over Fort Wagner, Union Troops in the Highest Spirits. Fall of Charleston Daily Expected. Gen. Butler and the S. C. Department. Rebel Guarillas Cross the Potomac. Capture of Three Rebel Surgeons. They Will be Tried as Robel Spies. Arrest of the Notorious Belle Boyd. Daring Raid on the Rappahannock. Rebels Capturo Two Gunboats, &c. Fine Sword Presented to Gen. Meade. No Draft Will be Made in Onio. Pemberton Shot by a Texan Soldier.

Union Meeting Held in Tennesseo. [Special Despatches to the Louisville Journal.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. The report by telegraph of the occupation by our forces on Monday last of Forts Wagner and Sumpter is nut fully credited here. Cerhere, but do not mentiou any such report though Gilmore's despatch, which is date

would not be further bomburded.

A private letter by the "Persia," from a re sponsible gentleman in Paris, received in this city, states that it is positively known in the three curre circles that Maximilian has accepted the throne of the Empire of Mexico.

The Richmond Examiner of the 24th fully admits that Gilmore's shells reached the heart of the state of the sta

August contains a letter from Robt. Toombs, late Secretary of State. He boldly exposes the wickedness and corruption of the mana-gers of the bogus government, and says that while the rebellion is rotten, useless, and wicked, the laws are weak, and the rulers oppressive, the starving community are impover-ished and plundered. We quote the following remarkable paragraph: "I could say more to expose the boundless folly of our pres-ent financial system. The history of the arrency of our enemies siace the beginning days of the under market, larewell to the present favorable rate of exchange from New York, and woe to the sanguine or unthinking speculator who calculated npon a continuance of a different stata of things. This cotton, when it comes, will have to be paid for, and world for in gold. raid for in gold.

There will be a revulsion in the stete of the exchanges, and, as a considerable period must clapse before trade between England and the United States will he able to resume its not state that "taxation and loans are the oul ways by which a sound currency can be obtained." He thus concludes: "We must act, and that quickly. The must act, and that quickly.

record, and must necessarily attract much at-

Philadelphia Press says of this brave soldier: Charleston is about to be tried in the terrible of the campaign cideal of a bembardment. It is well that the furnished by Geu. Gilmere, there is little noubt that Lis advice will be attended to by far ilies who have not deep cellars and firm

for the suppression of this rebellion. It was done just after the traitor Buckner showed his hand and stamped himself a rebel. To keep the Legion he was obliged to take them over into Indiana, where he formed "Camp Joe Indiana can do to empty houses."

Surgeon-tieneral Hammond is about to

Gen. Mercdith, who has charge of the ex-

from the time of his arrival in the city yes-terday morning he was waited upon by a and his officers wift be placed on the same footing as other prisoners of war. riends, the General has concented to visit the Union League Honse to-day at 12 o'clock, Carno, Aug. 28. By the steemer Morrison, I bave Memphis

datee to Wednesday evening. Junn L. Latham, late of the rebel General John the 18th he bad opportunities of learning feelings of the citizens of the country the rethings of the cluzens of the country through which he travelled. He represents Johnston's army as thoroughly demoralized and descriing by squads and companies. The principal part of the army is now at Leadsville Station, toward Mobile. Stringent measures are being adopted to prevent the utter demoralization of the forces. The greatest disaffection is award, the traces The greatest disaffection is among the troops from Mississippi and Louisiana. They say there is nothing further to fight for, and hold it their sacred duty to return to their families. Citizens outside the army feel the same desire a ahandon the cause of the sinking Confed-racy. The chief advocates of continuance in the rebellion are found among the army couractors and politicians.

Latham passed through Quitmaa, Newton, Louisville, Union, and Pontiac; at the latter place he first saw Union troops on route from conscription force had a fight with description.

The latter got the best of it. A number were wounded on both sides. The most sanguine have given up all hopes of the success of the rebellion, and perceive the necessity of returnng to their allegiance to the United States.

New York, August 29.
The Herald prints the following: FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 28. I learn by the steamer Western World, which arrived from Wilmington at mignight, Which arrow withing on a might that Fort Sumpler has been surrendered and Wagner heen blown up and destroyed. This report was brought to the flag ship Minnesota, off Williamston, by the steamer Florida. News nll favorable.

BALTIMORE, August 28. The following comes specially by tolegraph frem the highest and most reliable authority. FORTRESS MONROE, August 28.

The U. S. tug-boat Western World, just arrived here from the fleet off Wilmington, reports that on Tuesday at 3 o'clock P. M.,

and occupation of Charleston in a few days by the Union troops was morally certain. Naw York, August 29.

The Herald's Washington despatch says that, in view of the speedy capture of Charlestou and the occupation of South Carolina by Union forces, the intention of the Government has been indicated to place Maj. Gen. Butler in command of that department as soon as Gilmore and Dablgren have completed their work.

It is thought a just retribution that Massa-busetts should farnish the commander over he bot-bed of rehellion. ittaburg, was committed to the Old Capi Prison to-day on a charge of baving sold Baltimore fraudulent quartermaster's cericates of indebtedness to the amount of

Some 300 of White's guerillas crossed the Potomac and gobbled up a party of Scott's 900 whe were guarding the cannl. Only ten out of fifty escaped. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, }

August 28. At noon to-day a party of guerillas attacked party who were conveying the mail from a avalry division stationed at Norwood Church, killing one men and capturing four others. They took the mail and mede their escape. with their instruments, were captured this sids of the Rappahannock by our troops. They did not deny their connection with the robel army. They will be tried as spies.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. The Tribune's despatch says the notorious Belle Boyd was arrested at Martinsburg, Vn., last night, by Capt. Johnson's detectives, and lodged in her old place in the Old Capitol It will be remembered she was sent to Rich-

mond some months since, with orders not to come back. Ws learn that much complaint xists as to the way prevost duty is done in Two rebel surgeons walk the streets, and nre you ullowed passes. People known to be isloyal obtain passes and are in nowiss inter-In the case of Robert Hall against the Council Grove, town of Kansas, the Interior De-partment to-day decided in favor of the tuwn

npanies' right to property which was claimd by Hall. &

The World's special says that the rebels The World's special says that the rebels made a daring raid on the Rappahannock pesterday, capturing two gunboats of the Potomsc flotilla and the cutter Putnam.

The rebels came off in small boats and seized the Satellite, killing the Captain. They then dashed on the Leslie, which they succeeded in taking. A sign was then made to the Putnam, which came into their clutches. Each gunboat carried one 9-inch Dahlgren

gun.

The mouth of the Rappahannock is blockaded, and it is not blieved the rebels will gat
the toets out of the river. Otherwlse they
might come up the Potomac and do much

damege.
Advices from the Army of the Potomac for a few days past. It seems quite plain that bee has no intention or crossing the Rapid Ann, must of his army being on the southern bank, and deserters report that he will soon fall back still further. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.)

Heapquartess Army of the Potowac, August 23,
A superb sword was presented to General Meede to-day by Brig. Gen. Crawford, communding the Pennsylvania Reserves, in the name of the division. Gov. Curtin and staff, Mortun McMicheel, and others were present. The sword was presented to Gen. Meads in a brief and appropriate speech, to which the recipient responded, who was followed by Col. Roberts, Gov. Curtin, and others. The addresses generally were of a patrictic character, end were highly appreciated by the large assemblage.

CINOINNATI, Aug. 29. It is announced, this morning, that no draft will he made in this State. Officers of the army, sent home to receive drafted men, are instructed to open recruiting stations for en-

Lute information from Vicksburg confirms the death of Gen. Pémberton. He was shot by a Texan soldier. No particulars recently held at Pelbam, Grundy co., Tenn., which passed resolutions expressive of a de-

sire to return to the Union, repudiating the act of secession passed in 1861, and recom-General Grant was tendered the hospitali-ties of Memphis on Wednesday last. There were 600 Illinois troops on the steamand all the knapsacks, guns, and baggage of and all the knapsaces, guns, and baggage of the soldiers were lost.

The 14th army corps has been transferred by Grant to the Army of the Gulf.

Preparations were making at New Orleans on the 19th for a movement in some direction.

WASHINGTON, Aug 29. The line of the Ohio and Chesapeake Canal s infested with guerillas. A large party yesterdny crossed into Maryland at White's Ford and captured a number of canal tcams. The President has pardoned William Duke, charged with divere offences against the United States with aiding rebels in Kentucky.

New York, August 29.

chased by a Federal cruiser nine hours. The Florida was seen with a ship in tow on the 26th in latitude 35 deg, longitude 67 deg.

CINCINNATI, August 29, M. River fallen three inches-four and a half feet in the channel. Thermometer 64. NEW YORK, Aug 29, M.

liable geutlemen who have just returned from a visit to the above springs that the visitors there unanimously express themselves bigbly delighted with the place. The location ls healthy, accommodation ample, and the table

All kinds of amusements, such as pic-nics, bunting, fishing, bowling, etc., are easily obtained and of daily occurance, and in a spacies hall, thronged with happy faces, the evening som and Jackson streets. hours are danced away. The proprietor, Dr. Lane, states he will keep the springs open for visitors some monthe yat. We advise all who wish to enjoy themselves before the snmmer ands to visit the above place.

Ned Buntlina" (M. E. Z. C. Jndson) is sergeaut in the invalid corps encamped near

Archbishop Hughes is at Saratoga.

He goes thence to St. Catharine, Canada, for The army officers who were lately in a duel at New Jersey have been ordered to the

Rebel papers say that Mobile is being heavily re-enforced, to repel any Union attack. Main, which was adopted by the following A soldier of the Army of the Potomsc was recently shot for descrtion. A PROCLAMATION AGAINST CRINOLINE BY

THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND.—The following is published, purporting to be from the band of the Private Secretary of the Queen of England:

Winosor Castle, August 1, 1863.

Ladies: The Queen has commanded me to

LADIES: The Queen has commanded me to express the pain with which her Majesty reads the account of daily accidents arising from the wearing of the indelicate, expensive, dunctional accidents arising from the wearing of the indelicate, expensive, dunctional accidents are supported by the control of the indelicate.

OFFICIAL. BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. THURSDAY EVENINO, August 27., 1863. Present, John G. Baxter, President, aud all members, exept Messrs. Buckner, Earick

The reading of the journal of the provious A message was read from the Mayor trans-nitting an ordinance defining the boundaries of the Wharf and regulating the uses thereof, hich was referred to Committees on Streets and Wharf. A communication from J. B. Wilder asking have reduced the license ou Masonic Tem-

The Mayor submitted a claim of \$262.30 in evor of Thos. Williams & Co. for Gas fittings, was referred to Finance Committee.
A message was read from the Mayor recom mending an extention of the sewer in Prestreet from Washington street to the cr

Magazine, L. H. King, contractor, when o ing the same was adopted

The Engineer submitted the following claims which where severally referred to Com-(has. Obst \$1000, on account of sewer in

Wenzel street.
P. & M. Pfeiffer \$1000, on account of sewer Beargrass creek. J. D. Selvage \$1000, on account of sewer in McAtee \$1000, on account of sewer in The following petitions for Taverns and offechouses, were severally referred to Commers on Taverns and Groceries, Western

H. Huelmeyer, Beerhouse on Southgate bet-ween 16th and 17th street. Cathof, Beerhouse, corner of Market and Ninth streets.
T. Dillon, Coffeehouse on 12th between nin and Rowan streets.
1. 11. Cornell, Coffechouse, corner 4th and reen streets.

Myers & Reid, Coffechouse on 5th between
flersou and Green streets.

Mr. Armstrong presented a petition from J.
Hardy to have the southern ditch cleaned, ich was referred to Street Committee West District and the Mayor.

Mr. Twyman, presented a petition for istern at 14th street and Portland Avenu which was referred to Street Committee We ited the Auditors report for July, the Carshals report for July, and the report of

CLAIMS ALLOWED. Street hands E. D. \$332.70 for work from 10th to 20th of August.
Street hands W. D. \$489.90 for work from 6th to 20th of August.
J. M. Summers \$154.86 and \$43.20 for repairs to pumps E. D. Wm. Lovett \$9.90 for paving intersection of 17th and Main streets.
Workhouse \$858.77 for workhouse expenses

Mr. Herbert, from Finance Committee reported a resolution allowing Ames & lleye \$120, to pay for four lost coupons, upon their giving a boud of indemnity to the city, which Mr. Tomppert, from Street Committee E. reported a resolution from the Board of Aldernicu approving the Eugineers appor-tionment of the paving and grading of the sidewalk on north side of Green from 1st to Brook streets, L. H. King, contractor, which

lay to Shelby, P. & M. Pfeiffer, coning stones across Beargrass at Campbell street at a co. t of \$120, which was adopted.

Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a resolution to repair the gutters at Market and Wenzel and on Market west of Wenzel treet, which was adopted.

Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported an ordinance to grade and pave the alley between Preston and Jackson running from Marshall to Walnut streets, which was read a second time and passed by the following vote:

Yers—Messrs Armstrong Brewer Camp-

Mr. Spaulding, from Street Committee of the Western District, reported a resolution from the Board of Athermon, for a sewer it the street, Portland, from the Avenue souththe improvement of a portion of 6th street from Lexington to Kentucky which was read ouce, rule suspended and passed by the

olution directing the Mayor to purchase the Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported a res-

olution from the Board of Aldermen to bowlder 8th street, from Market to Jefferson streets, therefor, reported a resolution directing that Fourth street from Main to Water b bowldered, provided, all the property owner

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported a resolution to have the obstructions removed from the gutters at 3d and Broadway, which was olution granting further time until November 1st, 1863, to B. Miller, to complete the repaving and recurbing of the sides of sixth street, from Main to Water, which was adopted.

healthy, accommodation ample, and the table furnished with everything good. The modicinal quality of the different springs is well known to many of our citizens.

All kinds of amusements such as picanics.

All kinds of amusements such as picanics. and Hancock streets.
Louis Echstenkemper, beerhouse, on Jefferson, between Preston and Jackson streets. Herman Woltring, taveru, corner of Jeffer

> nen the tavern liceuso was rejected by the Messrs. Elliott, Price, Shaw, Stoll, and Tomppert-5.
> Nays-President Baxter, and Messrs. Armstrong, Brewer, Campion, Cromey, Guy, Herbert, Johnson, Orrill, Dozier, Spaulding Tucker, and Twyman-13, when, on motion

> Mr. Armstrong, from Committee on Taverus and Groceries Western District, reported separate resolutions granting the following licenses, which were severally adopted, viz. Andrew Gazzollo, coffeehouse, ou Broadway, between 9th and 10th streets.
>
> J. 11. Cornell, coffeehouse, corner of Fourth

Yens—Messrs, Baxter, Armstrong, Campion, Elliott, Johnson, Price, Dozier, Stoll, Tomp-pert, and Tucker—10. N. vs-Messis, Brewer, Cromey, Guy, Herbert, Kinkead, Orrill, Shaw, Dozier, and Twy-

reported "an Ordinance authorizing the Mayor to borrow \$16,000" to purchase property for

NUMBER 283. Shaw, Dozier, Spaulding, Stoll, and Tompperi-14.

Nays-Mesers. Armstrong, Brewer, and A resolution from the Board of Aldermen o repair the bridge near the Portland railroad and Shippingsport road, was adopted. Mr. Armstrong presented n resolution dir-cting the Market Master of house Nos. 1 and to cause the removal from said markets of I dealers in dry goods and notions, which was adopted.

The clerk was instructed to distribute the business from the Board of Aldermeu.

A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, September 3., 1863, at 7½ o'clock was adopted, when the Board adjourned.

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

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Forwood's Remedy, THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING TESTED WILL TO FORWOOD'S REMEDY FOR BOWEL COM:

FLUX, Brook streets, L. H. King, contractor, which was adopted.

Mr. Tumppert, from same, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen approving the Engineers apportionment of the grading, paving, and curbing of Franklin street, from Clay to Shelby, P. & M. Pfeiffer, conformally the Shelby, P. & M. Pfeiffer, conformally the surge of the surge Forwood's Remedy cared me. I used it in my family, and gave it to six cases of "Chronic Camp Lt. Col., com'dg 34th Beg. Ky. Vol.

I cured myself with Forwood's Remedy, and gava it
to fifty-two persons. Twenty-five of them hed deeplyseated "Chronic Camp Diarrheea." Every case was
cured in formante to three days, and remained wall.
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Just received and for sale for cash only at Charles Lace Store, 309 Fourth \$4.50 dos all Linen hemstitched "at \$3.50 for sale Meeting of Tobacco Manufacturers. A Ta meeting of the tobacco mannfacturers of this city, held this (Wednesday) morning at the Lon ?

as cavalry; its term of service will be one year, and it is strictly for State defence. Less than three bundred men are required. If any GEO. D. PRENTICE, Editors. one desires to avoid the chance of being drafted for three years, this regiment affords the chance of a compromise as to time of ser-MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1863. vice, and will ensure him to be near his home. As soon as recruits arrive at camp, The London Times does not think that those who have been ruined by the heavy de- they are clothed and equipped immedipreciation in the Confederate Cotton Loan ately, and a month's advance pay is Bonds "are to be repreached for want of sagac- given wherever a company is mustered in. In ity, however much they may have exhibited reference to mounted infantry we find a vala want of caution." The reason given for uable hint in the New York Times, which this singular assertion is, if the battle of Get- says it is not accessary that they should all be tysburg had been won by the Confederates, mounted on horses, as "mules are more availathe loan which, a few days previously was ble, and in many respects more serviceable. largely sought at one per cent premium, They are more enduring, require less care, live "would probably have experienced a rise upon far less, and are cheaper. It is not innearly as great as the fall now witnessed, since | lended that the new mounted infantry shall there was every symptom that the result would fight mounted, but only that the animals shall have led to the establishment of the Confeder- carry the men over the great distances inate power in Washington, and a prompt adhe- volved in Western campaigning, and set them sion from New York and Washington." The down fresh and unfatigued, ready for work as inimitable charlatury which has distinguished infantry; and the use of mules instead of horses the Timee einco the first outhreak of the rebel- | will take away the temptation which besets lion has culminated in this extract. Surely | this class of soldiers to fight mouoted, for the the fool who manufactures false American | mule bas meatal and moral qualities which sentiment from New York for the London pa- unfit him for taking part in the contests of the per has not infused his currish spirit into the battle-field. The splendid description given eouls of its Editors who were formerly snp- by Job of the war horse, which 'smelleth the posed to be men of sense if not of political | battle afar off and plungeth iato it, mocking honesty. The idea of the loyalty of New York at fear, and filled with fierceness and rage; and Pennsylvania being contingent on the re- which laughs at the sound of the trumpets, sult of a raid such as Lee planned is simply | the thunder of the captains, and the shouting; preposterous, and yet the Times tickles its gulls | whose neck is clothed with thunder, and the to induce them to believe that "but for an if" | glory of whose nostrils is terrible,' does not their now worthless bonds would have been apply at all to the hybrid male. But if the thirty per cent above par. Why, the Confod-, mulc, like the negro, lacks the highest milieracy has not cotton enough at its certain tary qualities, he has other excellent characdisposal to fill a lady's bustle. McRae, the teristics of belly and brains, and they are just rebel agent for the loan, tells Mr. Schwartz, the characteristics that are needed in the kind one of the dupes who own paid up bonds, of service required for mounted infantry. "The first regiment of mounted infantry that that the Confederacy has control of at loast 500,000 balee, all safely etored in retired, out- was ever raised and put to duty in our service of-the-way places, which will be delivered to | was and is mounted upon mules. We refer any holder of the bonds without trouble or | to the 9th Illinois regiment, etationed at Corexpense, on the presentation of orders to the inth, Mississippi, in the command of that most planters, who have agreed with the Confed- excellent soldier, General Dodgo. It is about erate Government "to take the same care of it six months since it was mounted, as it was as if it etill beloaged to them!" Is not that of about setting forth upon a long expedition in creamy richness? The planters, under coer- pursuit of the rebels in that eection. The cion, have parted with their cotton and receiv- mulee did their work nobly, as did also tho ed in payment worthless securities. If they | men mounted upon them, and the success of

in arms against the Federal Government. life, were founded on a mlstake. The World, We are bound to believe that the Times says the draft in the Fourth District exknowe all these facts, and that it is trying to plains the heavy quota of the city, as compared apologize for the fraud it has eo successfully with the rest of the State. It seems the enpractised, and in the profits of which it has tire busineee community have been enrolled perhape shared. The London Star tells its twice-at their stores and offices as well as at city contemporary and ite dupes some home their recidences. In the list of conscripts from truths, and boldly chargee it with imposture the First Ward a large proportion are governand of consistent mierepresentations which ment employes and merchants doing business prevented the British people from intelligently in Wall, Water, Sonth, Broad, and other busimaking up their minde ae to the uncertainties ness streets, and it is notorious that not one and riske of the war. The Star says: in five hundred of these men resides in tho Those who know America could afford to smile at all this mace of ludicrous misrepresentation by which the conductors of that organ have imposed upon the ignorant and credulous, knowing full well that the bitterly in which he resides. It is estimated that three in which he resides. It is estimated that three hostile comments of an English journal had no more influence upon events than on the motion of the earth on its axie; but many at home lent their money upon the faith that all out of four of the men drafted from the First. Second, and Third Wards are non-residents, and cannot be held. Of course there will be a the untruthe and exaggerations were Gospel miserable show of conscripts from these wards. and they have now learned how dangerous miserable show of conscripts from these wards. and costly a thing it is to place confidence in the interest of the constraints of the constraint the honesty or wisdom of the Timee. cansed all the troublo. It ewelled the quota of If John Boll loves to be cheated by the the city enormously as compared with other places, and caused the diesatiefaction with the

they will recogdize the validity of the com- have used their males in all their expeditions

ers of paid up bonds on the cotton loan. If ary amount of service. We have always been

the agente to "take care of it" are rebels, they astonlshed, as the scheme worked eo well in

will burn it as the Federal army advances to- thie instance, that its application was not ex-

It is now ascertained that the charges

of unfairness in the recent draft at New York

city, which led to the terrible riot and loss of

Hugo raconto par un temoin de ea vie." The

witness of his life referred to, save a writer in

the Boston Transcript, is understood to be the

looked for with a great deal of interest.

This country was born of rebellion. Our fathers rebelled against the best government

for the establishment of hideous monarchies

or despotisms upon the rnine of our republic,

rested as a spy. To those who know him it

ie far lese surprising that he turns out a rebel-

War Department.

Democrat.

wards the gulf, for so they have boen tended."

ordered to do, but if they neglect to do so,

it. will be eeized by the United States

and confiscated as the property of traitors

limes, he is now the most merry addlepated old fogy in the world. The ruin brought draft which prevailed. upon himself might have been foreseen by the exercise of common prndence, but he preferred to shut his eyes, paralyze his reason, and suffer himself to be "led by the noso as easily as asses are." He is entitled to no compassion and can expect no commiseration. He allowed his fingere to be used by Jeff Davie to get the Confederate chestnuts out of able that the work is in a great degree an authe hot ashes of rebellion, and, if his paws | tobiography. Hugo is upwards of sixty years of age, and the story of his early life, if truly are burned, he has nothing but his own stu

We killed poor Stooewall Jackson, and now First, and followed hie fortunes from the bewe have demolished Stopewall Sampter.

Lou. Journal.

We" did all that! Not a bit of it. It is Elba. He accompanied his parents throughnot in Lee's report, nor Hooker's either.

Democrat.

Well, now let us see, Mr. Funnyman, how you use that little prononn. We have departed further and further from that Jeffersonian faith which has heretofore

been the ealvation of this country.

Lou. Democrat.

Undoubtedly you have. You have departed from all faith except faith in treason and of the author of "Les Miserables" will be the Devil. Having forsaken chart and compass, where

shall we drift to and where shall we land? Indeed we can't say where you will drift or Indeed we can't say where you will drift or where you will land. You are a precious to complications in Europe they succeeded. piece of driftwood, and, having already drifted into the Maelstrom of the rebellion, you seem not now unlikely to drift next where your great file-leader, the old arch rebel who is "lame of a leg," will "land" you amid the | cecded in their rebellion against it but have accommodations provided for his favorites. If we were to make war on the King of Dahomey, we might snrely find some way to get black troops enough to subdue, "occupy, and possess" his dominions, and then enter largely into the carrying business—of citizens of African descent.

Ah! there's a charming programme of yours. should disparage the glorious old master-You have evidently got the whole thing arspirits of the revolution of 1776! ranged in your own mind. You mean to pick a quarrel with Dahomey, probably npon the cessionists" and "abolitionists," and then, if ground of his not patronizing the Democrat we choose to etop exchanging papers with as extensively as you think he onght to, and them, they think us guilty of outrageons discourtesy. What a poor, low, mean, vile, then you intend to invade him at the head of nigger troops, and finish off by entering largecontemptible place they must occupy in the ly into the nigger-carrying businese. We told scale of animalel you and your friends a long time ago what you would no doubt come to. We read it all The notorious Charles Edwards Leeter, a Clerk in the War Department, has been ar-

We learn from good authority that Quantrill, the horrid murderer, lived fourteen or fifteen yeare ago in this city. He was a Doctor by profession, and a very brisk, goodlooking young fellow, but we don't now remember what name he passed under. While here, he was convicted of forgery and sent to the Kentucky penitentiary for seven yoars. Did he exhaust himself at Corinth as a leader Now he ie head man among the Missouri reb- in the field?

Our friend Fuller, of the City Theatre, is ahont to produce there the wonderful etage ghoets that have created such astonishmen and awe in Great Britain and New York. We snggest to him to get up the ghost of the Wickliffe-Harney party unless he thinks that

it would be too mortally ugly for exhibition. The conspirators that designed and planned it [the rebellion] can never, by any penalty, atone to man for the injury they have done But it is a crime that human tribunals cannot punish.—Democrat.

But we think, neighbor, that human tribunale are ponishing it with terrible acverity, Haven't you some little enapicion to that ef-

Quantrill and his fiends are flying, and our troops are after them. Fear gives winge to the pursued, and vengeance to the pursuers. We shall see whether fear or vengeance givee the longest and the strongest wing-

By close scrutiny comething green may etill be seen in the river.—Evansville Journal. We hope you have not, Narcissus like, seen your own reflection in the stream and become enamored of it. If so, don't commit suicide

would fill a large volume, but its end will be

sinking by its own specific gravity.

MOUNTED INFANTRY .- We are happy to ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., earn that the 37th regiment Kentucky volun-Ceneral Commission MERCHANTS. eers, recruiting in Lebanou, is now nearly AND BANKERS, all, though some of the companies require nore men 10 fill them up to the maximum. No. I hanover difficulty, Benever Schare, Bosear L. Martiand, NRW YORK. William Whicht. | April direct This regiment is armed, equipped, and clothed

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IMPORTER AND DRALER IN Photograph & Ambrotype Apparatus, Carlton, of New York, has in press, from advance eheets, a translation of "Victor Stock, & Chemicals, Photograph Albums, Engravings, and Artists' Matertals, MANUFACTURES OF

3ilt Frames, Cornices, Pier and Mantle Mirrors, Ornamental Gilding, and Composition Work, wife of the celebrated man, but it is very probwritten, will be of deep interest, as his parents were attached to the person of Napoleon tha

231 Main st., bet. Second and Third; J. V. ESCOTT informs his patrons and friends that ginning of this century till his return from out these stormy scenes. Hugo was educated within the walls of a convent by an old Gen-

eral, whom his family were coocealing from LETTINGS FOR THE STATE FAIR. the Imperial police. From early manhood he ON SATERDAY NEXT A COMMITTEE OF THE State Agricultural Society will be at the Fair Grounds of the Louisville and Jefferson County Association, at 4 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of letting cut the privileges of a bancing Saloon, Dinners and I faing, I ce-Croams and all kinds of refreshmente, Booths, &c.

JAMES S. WALLACE, and defended to the secretary. played an important part in the political history of France, and his connexion with the first men in Europe must form a theme of many interesting chapters in the new work. The Life

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GAN raid, somewhere between Fitzabethtown and the month of Lanced I. H. Some of them have been seen the neighborhood of Garnetsville. Any see returning them to R. M. Park, Elizabethtown, or to myself, will be liberally rewarded.

Lonisville. Aug. 31, 1863—88. fathers rebelled against was the very best in the world, and they would never have sucremained subject to its beneficent power except for certain European complications at the time. How natural it is that the aiders and abettors of the present rebellion, a rebellion

lead, and very poor. The owner can have her by broving property and paying expenses, a31 dl DANIEL D. HOWARD. Rascally editors denonnce us as "ae- The Jeffersonville Collegiate School WILL BE OPENED ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 13T, in Zaft's Hall, recently divided thte appropriate oths for the purpose.

Lessons in Penmanship hv Mr. Charles McManns,
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Bev. N. RODGER, Principal.

I HAVE A HORSE IN MY POSSESSION supposed to have been stolen in Owen county, and placed Ia the hauds of Mr. Emerson, of Shelby county. Said horse is a dark hay, if hands high, very heavy, one right hind foot white, lett fore hoof white. The owner can have said horse by proving property and pnying at penses.

JUHN L. WILLHOIT, all dead of the said of th

Cloths, Cassimeres, etc., for Boys.

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Gffor at lowest Markel prices:

Third st, betweeuWalnut and Guthrio The Savannah Republican eave that MRS. A. NAUTS "Gen. Bragg ie like the dog in the manger." When Bragg is in a manger he ie like a dog in Keeps constantly on haad a good assortment of one, and, when he is out of a manger, he is BOYS' AND CHILDBEN'S SUITS READY MADE, like a dog out of one. Also a well-selected stock of

Every day the rebel Confederacy'e grasp upon the eword is relaxing. Soon, we trust, the weapon will fall to the ground.

We copy out of Harper this fine poem from the hand of the gifted writer whose nom de plume is "Howard Glynnon": IN TIME OF WAR.

There are white faces in each snnny street, And stgns of trouble meet us overywhere; The nation's pulse liath an unsteady beat, For scente of battle foul the summer air. thrill goes through the city's busy life, And then—as whon a strong man stints his hreath— stillness comes; and each one in his place Waits for the news of triumph, loss, and death.

The "extras" fall like rain upon a drought, And startled people crowd around the board Whereon the nation's sum of loss or gain In rude and harried characters is scored. Perhaps it is a glorious triumph gloam An carnest of our Future's recompense; Perhaps it is n story of defeat, Which smiteth like a fatul pestilence, But whether Failure darkens all the land, Or whether Victory sets its abood abtaze, In mwul cuy, n mighty throb of pain, Shall scale the sweetness from these summer day, od! how this land grows rich in foyal blood! Ponred out upon it to its utmost length, the incense of a people's sacrifice— The wrested offering of a people's strength!

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stavery low price. H. W. WILKES,
n3l dtf 445 Main street, near Fourth. UNITER STATES OF AMERICA, ss. No. 131.

WHEREAS, a libel of information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the listeriet of Kentucky, on the 28th day of August, A. P. 1885, by Joshna Teeris, Esp., Attorney for

Medical Department

UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE.

THE LECTURES IN TWO PEPARTMENT WILL commence on the first Menday in November next and conclude the last day of February, 1866.
The times they added greatly to the importance of the Medical Profession. The services of the junio

WHEAT FANS!

II. C. McDOWELL, U. S. M. K. D. JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.
Pated August 31, A. D. 1863. a81 d14 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 86. No. 133.

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN bled in the District Court of the United States, Bled in the District Court of the United: thln and tor the District of Kentucky, h day of August, A. D. 1883, by Joshua Tevis, torney for the United States for the Dist unticky, who proceedutes herein, as well in the United States as of Earnest Troll, again alleging, in substance, that said goods and article were seized on land, in the District of Kentuck on the — day of February, A. D. 1833, as leftled to the United States; that said articles we shipped from the State Kentucky, in said District henineky, on the — day of February, A.

hat behalf.

II. C. McDOWELL, U. S. M. K. D.

JOSTHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.

Dated August 31, 1883.

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ON MONDAY MORNING, THE 21TH
inst., a negro man put in my possession, at the
L. & N. R. R. Dept, a LIGHT SHREE
HORSE, saying that the owner would be there
on the same morning to send bim off. The horse is
about 16 hands bigh, lower part of hind bys white.
As he has not here called for, I apprehend he was stofen, and therefore give notice to the cwee to comtorward, prove property, and pay expenses.

JOHN LOPP,
129 d2° Water st., het. Second and Third. STOLEN,

FROM THE SUBSCRIBERS, ON THE night of the 27th inst, a DAHK SORBEL MARE, 9 years old, 15½ hands high, elim body, long tsil, knee-considerably spring—no white mark recollected except new hairs in the centre of the torehead—has a scar about 2½ inches long on right thigh and two scars on inside of the left leg below the hock, one about an inch 'ong straight), the other about 1½ inches long (in the shape of V). Stelen at the same time, a plain so die and bridle. A fibeat the same time, a plain sa dle and bridle. A fiber of reward will be paid for the recovery.

BRANDEIS & URAWFORD.

Lonisville, Aug. 28, 1863. a29 de*

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. 388. No. 129. District of Kentucky, 188. No.129.
United States of America vs Blanton Duncan, &c.
Wilereas, an information has Been
filed in the District Court of the United States
within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 17th
day of August, A. D. 1863, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire,
Attorney for the United States for the District of
Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in hehalf of the
United States, alleging that Blanton Duncan, since
the 17th of July, 1862, has done the acts and committed the offences denom ced by the 5th and 6th sections

ebair. H. G. McDOWELL, U. S. M. K. D. Josuua Tevis, U. S. Attorney. Dated August 26, 1863. a26 dio&w4

UNITED STATES GF AMERICA;
DISTAICT OF KENTUCKY:

WIEKEAS, an Information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentacky, on the 29th day of July, A. D. 1863, by Joshua "levis, Esq., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, against this Whiskey containing 100 callers. 4 bhis Whiskey, containing 120 gallons, alleging, in substance, that said goods and articles were soized on land, in the Dietrict of Kentucky, on the —day of —, A. D. 1893, as forfeited to the United States; that said articles were proceeding from the State of Kentucky on the — day of —, A. D. 1893, to the State of Tennessee, in violation of the Act of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States in tricticting all commercial intercourse botween the citizens and inhabitants of said State of Tennessee and the citizens and inhabitants of the rest of the

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Oncanized in 1933. Cash Capital and Sarpins - - - \$300,000 JAS. W. OTIS, President. B. W. BLEECKER, Secretary. Three tourths of the profits returned annually to the Policy holders.

Fulton Fire Insurance Company NEW YORK CITY. Cash Capital and Surplus - - - \$250,000. WM. A. COBB, President, JAS. M. RANKIN, Secretary. La Fayette Fire Insurance Company, No. 14, WALL ST., NEW YORK CITY. Cash Capital and Surplus - - \$175,000.

T. J. BERGEN, President, JAS. B. THOMPSON, Ja., Secretary. Home Insurance Company, NEW HAVEN, CONN. Cash Capital and Shrpius - - 8300,000.

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Distract of Kentucky: § 188. 181.

WHEREAS, nithel of information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 29th day of July, A. D. 1843, by Joshua Tevis, Eagnire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kontucky, who prosecutes her-in, in behalf of the United States, against 23 boxes Hopkins' Army Bitters;

2 do Stomach Bitters;

25 do Blackberry Wine;

12 do (inger Wine;

Dated August 26, A. D. 1663.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, S. No. 119.

DISTAIGT OF KENTUCKY:

WHEREAS, a libel of information has been flied in the District Gener of Kentucky, on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1863, by Joshna Tovis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1863, by Joshna Tovis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in habail of the United States as well as of Warrea Thornberry, Surveyor of the Port of Padincah, against

12 half bils Spirithons Eignor,

2 hils Eggs, I hil Dutch Cheese, and
1 large box containing 22 small hoxes Cigars, alleging, in substance, that smid goods and articles were selzed on the steamhoat Atlanta, on the Ohio river, is the District of Kentucky, on the 25th day of February, A. D., 1863 as forfeited to the United States; that said articles were proceeding from the city of Evansville, in the District of Indiana, on or about the 25th day of February, A. D. 1863, to the State of Tennessee, in violation of the Act of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States interdicting all commercial intercourse hetween the citizens and inhabitants of

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C. IRE LAND, of Greennyshurg, Ky., is:
didate for Assistant Clerk of the Scuate. For Clerk of the Senato. RESPECTFULLY announce myself as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the next Senate of Kentucky. a25 d m J. RUSSELL HAWKINS. Doorkeeper of the State Seuate.

Col. ABLIAH GILBERT, OF OWSLEY COUNTY, is a candidate for re-election as Horrkesper of the Senate at the next sension. He is a true and loyal man to his Government. To the Members elect of the Mea.

House of Representatives.

I AM A CANDIDATE FOR SERGEANT-ATARMS of your body, and I respectfully a liei your
URBAN E. KENNEDY,
Of Todd county. To the Members elect of the Keutucky For Clerk of the Honae of Ropresenta-WEARE AUTHORIZED TG ANNOUNCE JAMES
B. LYNK of Handston B. LYNE, of Henderson, as a candidate for Clerk t the Hause of Representatives at the next session of the Legislature.

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Regulature.
Reer to my member of the Legislature of '57-'8,
-'60, and 'm-'2.
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Corner Main and Second streets, LOUISVILLE, KY. ROBERT A. BELL HAVING PURCHASED THE Interest of the late B.J. Adams in the above-named House from the lat of August, he becomes an active partner in conducting the same under the style of FILAS F. MILLER, } {Democrat capy.] a30 d&w2m

INTERNAL REVENUE. COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,
3D DISTRICT KENTUCKY,
LOUISVILLE, Ang. 20, 1863. NOTICE IS HEBEBY GIVEN THAT THE ASsessment Lista for the month of July have been
returned to me for collection. Auctioneers, Buckers,
Manufacturers, and all others indehted for taxes or
monthly lists are notified to pay the same before the
lat day of September. After that date penalties will
accres. All persons in the city of Leuisville and county of All persons in the city of Leuisville and county of Jefferson who have not pald the Income Tax for 1862 are notified that if payment he deferred until after the list day of september next they will be liable to a pon-

Copartnership Notice.

THE UNPERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY ENtered into copartnership for the purpose of carrylug on the WHOLESALE GROUEBY, WINE, and
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sh canned Fruits; ker Preservea and Jelliea; he Wines, Fronch Brandy, and Gld Bourben Constantly on hand and for sale by
als DOW & BURKHARDT, 417 Market at. RNOLISH SAUCES.—John Bull Sauce, Reading do,
London Club do, India Soy, Essence of Shrimpe,
(yster Catsup, Anchoria Sauce, Worcestershire Sauce,
Walnut and Ternato Catsup, in store and for sale by
20 DOW & BURKHAEDT, 417 Market at. Pine Apple Cheese, in store and for sale by DOW & BURKHARDT, 417 Market st.

ON THE 25TH, AN OVAL GOLD BREAST-PIN with the miniature of a gentleman atlached. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the same at the Journal+ffice. MISS METTIE B. STEWART WILL REOPEN HER SCHOOL ON MONDAY September 7, at her residence, on west side of

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sum to satisfy said execution, I v

then mid there offer the fee slimple of said defendants in and to said premises. Taken as the property of said defendants to satisfy said writ.

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nual farms. If the above is not sold by the 25th of
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ARRIVAL EXTRAORDINARY .-- Yesterday morn- stubulary force. ing Capt. J. K. Edwards, our gallant Post Commander's Chief of Detectives, brought to Lewis Ellis and J. H. Morgan, two notorious and desperata gnerillas, who have for some | day night. They did no mischief. time past been recrniting for the Southern army and committing all manner of depredaions in several of the adjoining counties. These two persons are known to be two of the gang who robbed the Bank of Carrollton. They, with one other named Watts, who was brought here on Saturday morning, maks three of the master spirits in the robbery, who are now confined in our Military Prison. We congratulate Col. Mundy on the acquisition to his department of so vigilant nn officer as Capt-Edwards. May he live long to be n terror to evil-doers.

SAD ACCIDENT .- The New Albany Ledger says that on Friday morning, as the steamer John T. McCombs was moving off from the wharf-hoat at Troy, the wind being very high, she was driven back with so much force that one of the stock bars was sprung so as to slip from its mortice, and, flying back, struck an old soldier (recently of the Twenty-third Indiana, but honorably discharged), crushing his sk..... He was hut five miles from home, cg a family at Tell City. When he was

put off at that place he was living, hut with no possibility of his recovery. He had been full of joy at the hope of ere mnny minutes enjoying the wnrm embraces of the loved ones at home. Fit exemplifiention of the scripture dage, "in the midst of life we are in death." We refer our readers to the advertisement of the Nashville Medical College in today's paper. This institution has attained

great celebrity, and its mnnagers are entitled to great credit for the energy which has kept the fire of its altars bright during the dark days of wnr. Last winter and winter before this college had good classes, and it is prepared for and expects a larger one the coming season. It is a good time for doctors, and young men can find no batter place for thorough instruction

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—A party of men, from ten to twenty, entered the honse of a toll-gate keeper on the Shelhyville pike, a few miles this side of Shelbyville, the latter part of last week, and forced him under threats of instant s possession, which amounted to about sevs-five dollars. They repeated the operaon at three other toll-rates on the pike, but their success was indifferent, the sums of money they obtained being small or nothing.

FLAG-RAISING AT HOSPITAL NUMBER NINE. A very large and handsome United States flag will be raised at the U. S. Hospital No. 9, corner of Main and Wenzel streets, on Monday nfternoon next, at three and a half o'clock precisely. The Post Band will be present. Rev. Mr. Heywood and several distinguished speakers will deliver addresses. The military and friends of the soldiers and public are cordislly invited to he present.

Harrow and - Newman, were arrested on Lafayette street on Saturday night about halfpast eleven o'clock. They were drinking, and one of the two drew a pistol and shot a man, whose name is nnknown, in the face, and knocked another man down. They were put in jail, and the case will be investigated on Monday morning.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the Medical Director's office, Louisville, . August 29th, 1863

-A heavy frost fell in this vicinity on Saturday, and in some places so thick that words could be plainly written on the ground, or npon whatever it fell, with the finger. This is a little singular, and something new for this

season of the year. Great fears are entertained that if it was general, the tobacco crop will be seriously injured. A party of four or five young men, or rnther boys who foolishly think themselves men, were on the corner of Third and Jefferson streets on Saturday night about half-past ten o'clock, speaking rndely, vulgarly to pass-

ers-by. Even ladies did not escape the sound of their vile, blasphemous language. Where re the police? NOBLE ACT.-It was Mr. John Pearce, the well-known and popular boiler-maker, who rescued the negro man from imminent death who became fastened in a boiler which he had

entered to clean on last Sunday morning. The noble act of Mr. Pearce will not soon be for-ROBERRAY .- A young man was robbed at Shelbyville during the Fair last week of a fine

gold watch and chain and from one to two hundred dollars in money. The thief or thieves entered his room at a hotel while he was asleep and stole tho money, watch, and Officers Sweeney and Sinkhorn nrrested

a man last night who gave his name as Reagan who had sold a wind-broken hay horse, with a Government saddle, for ten dollars. The horse is now at the Lafayette Engine-

GUERILLAS CAPTUREN.-We are informed that fifteen or twenty rebel guerillas were captured in the neighborhood of Russelville a w days ago. They were sent to Camp Mor-

Indianapolis, and passed through this ity on Friday night. BUTLER COUNTY, KY .- A gentleman from Butler county informs as that if Kentucky's quota under the draft is 20,000, that county will be exempt if she is credited with the vol-

unteers that she has sent to the war. Good mill property was destroyed in Poounty, Indians, fourteen miles from Evansville, on last Monday morning. The loss is \$7,000.

The thermometer in the vicinity of our

city was down to forty-five degrees yesterday morning and we had a white frost. There will be a meeting of the Board

of School Trustees at the usual hour this

The Draft in Indiana .- A despetch from ndianapolis says that the number of men to be drafted in Indiana will be one out of every five of all enrolled in the first class. From this ratio there is to be deducted the excess of volunteers furnished over the State's quota. It is thought that when the final figures ars made, the number to be drafted will be small. probably not exceeding ten thousand in the whole State, or less than one thousand to a Congressional District.

The Cincinnati Commercial of Satur-AV SAVS: One hundred and sixty-three bales of cotton were seized yesterday by U.S. Marshal Sands, being in transitu from Louisville and the property of a resident of that place, who, as is al

ed, has been in active co-operation with the rehels since July, 1861. A court of inquiry has been appointed to investigate the circumstances connected with the theft of n large sum of money which

Gen. Martindale, Lient. Col. S. H. Lathrop, and Major Pelouse, form the Commission. RESIGNED .- John Trimble, Esq., has resigned his commission as United States District Attorney for Middle Tennessee, and the President has appointed as his successor Horace H. Harrison, Esq., Clerk of the United

A system of clandestine drill, hy night especially, it is alleged, is being carried on somewhat extensively in the south of Ireland, and an application has consequently been made to the Irish government for extra con-

In spito of the statement that the Ohio csual, near Washington, was free from guerthis city and delivered at the Military Prison | illas, twenty-five of the marauders were about twenty-five miles from Washington on Mon-

Harrison Leopold and Geo. Eckenberger escaped from the Military Prison in Covington on Friday last. Leopold was shot at and wounded by the guard, but not severely enough to prevent his escape.

Paymasters hereafter will be assigned to particular kinds of troops instead of attending, as now, to all kinds of service. This will facilitate the disbursements in future.

Henry C. Emcrson and J. C. Athey have been arrested on the Potomac as blockade runners. They were sent to the Old Oap-

ARRIVED .- Fifty-seven rebel prisoners of war arrived on the Nashville trnin last night, and were taken to tha Military Prison. The Militery Prison at Henderson

contains only one occupant-Mr. Stephen Daval, an aged farmer of that county. AN IMPORTANT REBEL LETTER.

[Frem the Tolede Blade, Below we give a letter picked up in the streets of Brandon, Miss., by Capt. Dennis, of the 72d O. V. l. We have the original in our possession. It is written in unusually fair penmanship, and, as the reader will see, in good style of composition. Its writer is evidently an intelligent man, and in a position to speak correctly of that whersof he writes. The letter is as follows: The letter is as follows:

"BRANDON, July 16, 1863 "I wrote to you very hurriedly yesterday and this morning learn that Gen. Johnston has ordered this army to be marched across to Enterprise, 100 miles further. It will take a week longer. No provision has been made nlong the route, and the men are already much dissatisfied with the vacillating policy and hollow promises by which they have been duped so long. Of the 30,000 paroled at Vicksburg, only one half are now together, and, ere we reach Enterprise, this number will be reduced to 5,000—they of the Georgis, Alabama, and Tennessee troops, who also will leave, with or without furloughs, so soon as the self-america of going into camp eave, with or without runoughs, so so they learn the alternative of going into camp of parole. The Army of the Mississippi is campletely lost.

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son-we hear the guns constantly. The onemy are making gradual approaches, and after a week longer will have that place. With It falls Mobile. This entire section is fleeing eastward. Georgia will have a population of 5,000,000 to feed this year. Ruin, utter and entire ruin, has swept over this State. The negro emancipation policy, at which we so long hooted, is the most potent lever of our overthrow. It steals upon us unawaros, and ere we can do anything the plantations are eserted, families without servants, camps vilbout necessary attendants, women and hildren in want and misery. In short, the lisadvantages to us now, arising from the neroes, are tenfold greater than have been all he advantages derived from them earlier in

"It is useless to discuss the errors of the past—possibly there are nona that could have been avoided—but certainly we are a defeated and ruined people—shorn of our strength—powerless for a successful solution of the oblem undertaken; or rather ours was cr-neous. The solution has been shown us by

a more favored people.

"I have been staying with my friend Manlove, who bought a residence here some time ago, and moved his family from Vicksburg. Mis. M. is to start with her children and the aly two servants left her, for Mobile, to-day Jackson-none know where. Everything save articles absolutely necessary, is sacrificed, and Maulove from great wealth has sunk to poverty. Ilis case is a type of all.
"Provisions cannot be bought here at any
price. The enemy fed our army for ten days

—gave them five days' rations of everything (including coffee and tea), to make this march upon. Now the men are going about with empty haversacks—living on green corn and fruit. No commissary stores have been provided for them by Gen. Johnston. The fact is, that the greatest mismanagement and most uixons neglect has been the reward, so far, of this army. Such confusion and dissatisfaction as is now presented here was never be cut of town to-day, the citizens of Brando: will have more cause to rue the advent of 'The Glorions Army of Vicksburg,' than they have had to fear the approach of 'The vandal hordes of Northern barharians.' 'If leave of ab-ence is refused us, or limited to thirty days, I may not be able to get to you until ordered into Georgia. Thirty days is no leave at all.

Affectionately, E."

HEADQUARTERS A ENTUCKY VOLUNTERRS, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORF, Aug. 27, 1863.

Information buving reached this Departnent that several recruiting officers in Ken-ucky are enlisting deserters from other regiments, and are throwing difficulties in the way of their arrost and return to the regi-ments to which they rightfully belong, It is ordered that no deserter from the ser-ice of the United States shall be accepted as a recruit, and all such as are now, or may hereafter be found in the camp of any recruit-ing officer in Kentneky, or that may be held at any post or station in charge of, or under the command of any officer or person authorized to recruit in the State of Kentucky, be promptly delivered np to the nearest Provost Marshal or United States officer authorized to arrest or tako lato custody such deserter or deserters. Any officer failing to comply with his order promptly, will he summarily dis-

By order of the Governor:
JOHN W. FINNELL 830 d47 Adjutant-General Ky. Vols.

DIED, At Ravenwood, Cooper county, Missonri, on the 20th inst., Bettie, only child of Leverett and Sally Leonard, sged 1 year.

On the 13th of August, at the residence of his grand-parents, Willie, Infant son of William and Margarat R. Tuchy, aged 10 months and 16 days.

Like the beautiful tints of the morning light, That dance o'er the hilltops falr, He has vanished away with as rapid flight, The darling of all our care. Oh, 'tis hard to resign to the cheerless clay Our dear little anget boy, Whose every smile shed a cheering ray, That lit up our sonls with joy.

Yet we hope that again in that miknown land, Where angels their voices raise, There to bear him amidst the bright seraph hand, Entoning the heav'nly lays. A. R. Cincinnati papera please copy.

In this city on Sunday, the 30th inst, JEANNIETTA in and Land that A. Butier ged a Venleen months.

Do Illinois and New York papers please copy.

OBITUARY. day, Angust 25th, 1863, in Versaliles, 7, Mrs. Exizasern Smithes, wife of last trimite of respect would have been saved the melancholy task in announcing her decease. Yet her friends and relations are not without soluce; for if charity, meckness, and benevience, added to a firm and anshaken confidence in the merits of a Redeemer, entitle one to a happy immertality, surely they must be satisfied that her spirit, though its tenement is consigned to the tomb, germinates and blooms afresh in the manicus of eternal hirs. She was a worthy member of the Methodist Church.

Wh. KAYE, Mayor.

Mayor's Office, Aug. 27, 1863.

Anzeiger copy.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

The attention of parents and others interested in the cause of education is directed to the column headed "Schools" on the fourth

Light colored cassimeres are to be the rage among m sculines the coming fall season. In order to be ready for the demand, Messrs. Green & Green are in the field with a full stock of young gent's light cassimere caps. They are just tha thing for an evening walk. The members of the Board of Trustees of Public Schools are hereby notified that a meeting will be held on Monday night, the Blst inst., at 7½ o'clock, at the Conneil Cham-

ber. Ali members are requested to be present.

J. P. GHEEN, Secretary B. T. P. S. D RV Goods,-J. M. Robinson & Co. invite the especial attention of the city and country trade to their very complete stock of silks, faucy dress goods, staple dry goods, &c. Our Mr. O. T. Sutfield remain in New York the entire season, enabling us to add daily to the assortment all new and desirable goods of was in the hands of Paymaster McFarland.

fered iu the market. Country merchants visiting the eity for the purpose of buying goods will find a well assorted stock of Hats and Caps at James M. Ladd's, No. 331 Main street. Having pur-chased at the lowest prices for cash from the largest mnnufacturers East, he can sell quite as cheap as any house in the city. He is also in receipt of a line of fine Nutria and black Beaver Soft Hats, selected expressly for the retail trade, to which he calls the particular extension of his triand and the multiple of the retail trade. attention of his friends and the public gener

ORDER No. 1, REGULATING TRADE-That all persons, wishing to buy or sell gold, silver, demand notes, Southern, or Tennessee money, call at the banking-house of J. Q. A. Odor, on the west side of Third street, near Main, where they will be accommodated at the bes

All who prefer to volunteer and receive bounty to being drafted without bounty, will find it greatly to their interest to call on A. J. Alexander, at his office, No. 109, south side of Main, between First and Second streets, where hey can enlist in the 11th Kentucky Cavalry and get one hundred dollars bounty, twenty five dollars of it in advance; also one month's pay and two dollars for enlisting, making \$40 in advance. They will join companies where all officers will be elected by theirmen. There will be one Colonel, Lient. Colonel, and two Majors to be elected. Those recruiting the nost men have the best chance for the offices. This opportunity must be improved at once, as only three or fuur companies are required to Those wishing to recruit for this regiment will please call in person, or address A. Alexander, at Louisville, Ky. a21 d2w

Election Notice. An election will be held in the city of Lonisville at the usual places of voting, on Saturday, September 5th, 1863, to take the sense of the qualified voters of the city on an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Appropriating \$600,000 to Construct a Railroad from Lebanon to Denville" and the construct of the city of the construct to Danville," approved August 224, 1863. The officers who conducted the city election in April last, are authorized to conduct said elec-Poll-hooks at the office of the clerks of the General Council.

The polls will be opened at 7 A. M., and

closed at 6 P. M. of said day.

WM. KAYE, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, Aug. 27, 1863. a27 dee10 GREAT REDUCTION .- D. C. Tabb, corner of Market and Fourth streets, is now offering his entire stock of Organdies, Jaconets, Lawns, Bareges, Moznmbiques, &c., at greatly reduced prices, to close out the stock in order to make room for full purchases. W. TURNEE jy21 e&m

World's Fala, London, 1863.—The highest reminm has been awarded for the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines at the World's Fair, recently held in London, England, with all other sewing machines in competition This result was not unexpected of course, but is still highly complimentary to American genins, and a triumph more noteworthy considering the public centiment in England. This marked recognition of this machine not only adds to its prestige, confirming as it de the numerons awards here, hat should sat the public that if any sewing is done Wheeler

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mar3 dawem Col. Int. Rev. 34 Dis. KJ. WHOLESALE MILINERY GOODS.—Otis & Co., 516 Main street, between Fifth and Sixth (up stairs), has a very large stock of black and very desirable stock of millinery goods generally. They are nearly all late purchases; were bought cheap, and will be sold accord-P. S. O.& Co. haven full line of quilled

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arice list.

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New Goops.-We have received a large assortment of work-boxes, writing desks, toys, and willow haskets; also a full supply of bahy buggies, at SUES' VAR!ETY STORE.

TAKE IT IN TIME. - We need hardly inform onr patrons that bowel diseases of almost every kind now prevail in this section to a very great extent, and that too early attention cannot be paid to them, and the most reliable remedies sought for. These remedies will be found in the GRAFENBERG DYSENTERY SYAUP, TIVE, MCGEHEE'S LIQUID AMSES, LOUISIANA
CHOLEAA DAOPS, and the BALM OF ZANTHORIA.
Sold by RAYMOND & TYLEK,
jy28 74 Fourth street, near Main.

HEADQU'RS, MILITARY COMMANDEA, LOUISVILLE, LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 28, 1863. Special Orders No. 186. * * * * *

peaceable citizens as demands its immediate discontinuance. The patrol guards in Louisville and Jeffersonville will pay particular attention to bar-rooms and groceries, and will arrest and deliver to the Governor of the Military Prison the proprietors of any establishment lound selling liquor to soldiers, to be punished with the extreme penalty of the law. 111. The commanders of Barracks, Surgeon nvalid Camp Joe. Holt will nrrest and send to lilitary Prison, with written charges, any hawker or peddler found within their lines with spiritons liquor for sale, and will nt once order the destruction of any shanty or booth set up in their neighborhood in which spiritnous liquor may be kept for sale.

By order of Col. M. Mundy, 23d Ky. Inf. Commanding, C. U. ADAMS, Lieut, and A. A. A. G. Notice to Contractors.

Senled proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office until Saturday, September 5tb, 1863, at 12 o'clock, M., to execute the To bowlder Market street from Third to To extend the Southern Sewer from Sixth Seventh street.

To dig and wall a well at Walnut and Wen-

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ON TUPSDAY, at 10 A. M., positive sale of BOOTS and SHOES, when we will offer about 250 cases rrime seasonable atock, consisting in part of Men's K p Brogars, Men's Calf and Kip Reeds, Women's Kid, Gaf, and Morocce Boots and Baluarals, also Boys', Youthe', and Children's Boots and Shuerals, also ON WEDNESDAY, commencing at 10 e'clock A.M. will the energy about 5.0 lots assorted DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, &c. ON THURSDAY, at 10 A. M., without resarve, steck at STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS embracing lines of CI the, Cassingeres, Statinets, sluce Italius s, Llack alpacas, Scal-Skin, Beaver and Peter at the Company of the Comp

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INAUGURATION OF THE GOVERNOR. PICKETS FOR THE ROUND TRIP FROM LOU-isvile to Finnkfort will be sold for Tilk 2E DOL-ARS These tickets will be good for M nday after-orn and Theselay golds, and on Tuesday and Wednes-ay, 1st and 2d S. permoor, running. SAM L GILL, Sup't. Dr. W. V. BERNARD, Homeopathist, Late of Clarkeville, Tenn.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. MORNING DESPATCHE

[Special despatch to the Louisville Journal.] STEVENSON, ALA., August 23 The Tennessee was bridged to-day with ontoons at three different places, above and clow this place. The enemy resisted but lightly, opposing only with riflemen, who lid but little damage. Troops crossed at the lifferent points and hold the opposite bank to attempt has a very hor mode. o attempt has as yet been made to bridge he river near Chattanooga. The enemy works night and day throwing the earthworks about the city, and is evidently massing his troops to defend it. His lettests on Lookout Mountain. Every preparation is made to throw the army across the

river at a moment's warning.

One of the owners of the Chattanooga Iron
Works came in to-day direct from Chattanooga, and estimates the enemy's strength, with the late accessions, at 50,000. New York, Angust 29. The U.S. transport Ballet arrived to-day from Alexandria, D.C., with the 29th and 66th Ohio and 6th Michigan volunteers, in command of Col. Charles Cady, 66th Ohio, acting Brigadier-General.

The Post has the following special:

WASHINGTON, Angust 29. The National Intelligencer of this morning contains a letter from the Hon. John Alams, who is vouched for as a loyal man and friend of the Administration, and has just returned from a trip through Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee. He says he has conversed extensively with the peop and most of the landers of the rebellion, most of whom regard their final effort as ineffectual, erms which shall not humiliate or degrade

They affirm that it is not for them to beg for peace, but for President Lincoln to hold out the clive branch. They desire the leaders in the ribellion to be held to a strict accountability for their crimes. The writer urges a proclamation by President Lincoln, after the fall of Charleston, offering protection to all who will at once lay down their arms. The Intelligencer says the statements of the writer are entitled to full credit as facts.

According to a statement of the Morris Island correspondent of the Boston Herald, Gen. Gilmore arrested, by order of Secretary Stanton, on Friday last, all the correspondents of the press on Morris Islaud, on the ground that the correspondents of the Baltimore American and the New York Tribune are entitled to full credit as facts.

had given to the public news of a contraband character. Gen. Gilmore afterwards modified this order so far us to ullow them to send for ward such letters as he approved. FORTAESS MONROE, August 29. The stcamer C N Thomas has arrived from Newborn with Lieut. Starling, et General Banks's staff, as bearer of despatches. A despatch from the blockaling fleet says

that on the morning of the 17th inst. a large sloop-of-war of ten guns, with the British flag flying, swept past the blockading steamers and immediately hoisted tha rebel flag and passed in to Wilmingtou, which is the fourth rebel war vessel that has run this blockade rithin six weeks. The rebel papers received at Morehead City say that Jeff Davis has decided, after a conference with the Cabinet, to call out 500,000 clack troops, who are to receive their freedom

and 50 acres of land at the end of the war. New York, August 29. The Bermuda Gazette gives an account of the proceedings in St. George's, showing that serious troubles are occurring there in relation to negro laborers, who have demanded higher winges for work in discharging vessels. Several assassinations have occurred, and cases of incendiarism have been frequent. A large quantity of cotton had been burned and thrown into the bay to extinguish it. The rebel steamers Cornuba and Euga were the wharf when the fire occurred, and sent company. heir crews to extinguish the flames. A meeting of citizens was held and a re-ward of £20 offered for the arrest of the incen-

The steamers Famine and Jennie, from Hal-ifax, and Florida, from Nassau, bnd arrived and consigned their freight to Bourne, a well-The steamer Phantom, with cotton, arrived St. Louis, August 29.

The Democrat's Leavenworth special says the largest meeting ever held there assembled last night. Gen. Lane offerad a resolution, which was unanimously passed, calling on all loyal men on the horder that can be snared from home protection to assemble at Panola on the eighth of September, with such arms and ammunition as they can procure, and or-ganize into companies of twenty men each, nnder Captains of their own choosing. Lane spoke two hours, saying the people of Kansas must depend upon themselves for protection, and exhorting every man to be ready to meet at a moment's notice.

Hon. A. C. Wilder offered a resolution in

behalf of the committee on resolutions, stating that the raid on Lawrence was directly chargeable to the imbecile and indigent policy or the commander, and demanding the imm diate removal of Gen. Schofield. Mayor Anthony offered a resolution that the counties of Platte, Clay, Boone, and Andrew, in Missonri, be held responsible for any robel outrages in Kansas north of the river, the orry miles wide along the frontier. and enthusiastically ndopted. Several speeches were made denouncing the Schofield-Ewing policy in this department. General Ewing telegraphed to Laue to-day saying he would defend Lawrence and Kausas, and requesting him to use his influence to prevent raids into Missouri. Lane replied that he, with 5,000 men, would assemble at

peal to higher powers.

Ewing his pluced two companies of troops at l'latte City to protect the citizens against the avengers from Kansas.

Large numbers of men are returning from Price's army and are organizing into gnerilla hands in Clay and adjoining counties prepar-

iug for saids on the border. New York, August 29, Official information was received to-day at Gen. Heintzelman's headquarters of a skir-mish on Monday last between a detachment of the 2d Massachusetts cavalry, a California regiment, and Mosby's men. This attack by le River turnpike, some few miles this side Fairfax. Our men, numbering only 25, were attacked in front and rear at the same time atterwards recaptured. The loss of the ene my was one Captain and one Lieutenant kill wounded. Mosby was himself wounded in two places in the side. His wounds are re-garded as mortal. Col. Lowell pursued the enemy from Ccutrcville as far as Stryker's Gap, hut they succeeded in making their escape, they having fresh horses.

LEAVENWORTH, August 29. In behalf of the sniferors by the Lawrence massacre, we make this statement and appeal: The loss of life already reported by the press is substantially correct. The loss of property exceeds \$1,500,000. Hundreds are homeless and destitute. The husiness portion of the city is entirely destroyed, together with nearly a hundred dwellings. Leavenworth and the neighboring cities have already contributed largely, but much assistance is yet zeeded. Aid can be sent to Peter T. Ridenour, chairmen of the Relief Committee, Lawrence, Kansas. Kansas. (Signed) A. C. Wilder, M. J. Parrol, H. J. Adams, Nelson McCracken, Leavenworth

Committee.

The Sentinel, published at Weston, Missonri, was destroyed on Thursday night by n party of Missouri State militia. The paper was loyal, and has done much good for the Union cause in Missouri and Kansas, TRENTON, N. J., August 29. Volunteering in the State of New Jersey is receeding very briskly. About 5,000 have een obtained since Gov. Parks's proclamation was issued. Three new batteries are complete, and one regiment of cavalry and two regiments of infantry will be completed during the coming week. Almost every town hin in the State is at work, and it is expected will be filled by volunteering, thus doing away with the draft.

FORTRESS MONAGE, Ang. 28. Two rebel soldiers recently made their way into Norfolk, Va., and after taking notes of everything of military interest in or about the city, attempted to return to Richmond, but were captured before passing our lines. The nre now prisoners in Fort Norfolk, and it expected will meet their deserts in a few days SAN FRANCISCO, August 29.

Dates from the City of Mexico are only to July 24. The position of the United French and Mexican troops had been moved 60 miles westward from Mexico.

The intention of the triumvirate to recognize the Southern Confederacy was continu-

News from the Jnarez government was un-News from the Jnarez government was the important. It is understood that he is busying himself encouraging gnerilla expeditions, some of which were led by Americans.

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SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES. Very Latest News From Charleston.

Ft. Wagner still in Rebel Possession.

Death of the Rebel General Floyd.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30. The steamer Bermuda has arrived from Port oyal on Wednesday morning, having stoped off Charleston. Her captain reports that Wngner has not been taken yet, and canot be at present. He confirms the report hat Sumpter has been knocked to pieces. Further naval operations will be carried on without regard to Fort Wagner, the capturs of which will be left to Gen. Gilmore. FORTRESS MONAGE, August 29. The Richmond Dispatch of to-day has the

an attack on our rifle-pits on Wednesday night about seven o'clock with an overwhelming force. On Thursday the firing on hoth sides force. On Thursday the firing on noth sides was slow, with no unusual incidents. Charleston, August 28.—The bombardment of Sampter and Wagner proceeds sluggishly. The enemy is working hard in the trenches in front of Wagner. No further attempt has been made to shell the city.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,) The execution of the substitute desert sentonced to the penalty of death in General Orders, No. 84, took place to-day. More than ordinary interest was exhibited in this execution of military law, and it is estimated the not less than 25,000 persons were present. Th and was well selected, and every arrange to msr the solemnity of the proceeding. A the order to fire, thirty-six muskets were dis harged, and instant death was announ e surgeons in attendance as the result. The ectacle was an unusual one. The Protestant Hebrew, and the Catholic stood side side, each uttering prayers for the departer souls. The names, ages, residences, &c., o the deceased are as follows: Geo. Kuhna Hanover, Pa., 22 years old, unmarried; John Felaue, Pennsylvania, Italian, 26 years old, wife and family; Charles Walter Prussian, 28 years old, wife and child; Geo. Reinesee, Italian, 24 years old, wife and child; Emil L.C., Prussiau, 30 years old, wife.

NEW YORK, August 30.
The Herald's Washington despatch says the hirrsting of a 300-pound gun near Charlestor does not prevent the shelling of that city, as the shells thrown were from a 200-pounder

There is no information at either the Wn or Navy Department that our flag wnves over Forts Sumpter and Wagner. Surgeon General Hammond has been directed to make his headquarters in the Department of the Gulf until further orders.

The additional rolls of the rebels taken at Vicksburg, received at the War Department swell the list to three-three thousand, fiv thousand in excess of the published reports. UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 30.

The Governor has been informed by the Provost Marshal General that credit will not he allowed to towns for any excess of volun teers they may have furnished over their quo tas under previous calls. The Provost Marshal General bas also decided not to allow redit for volunteers raised since June 1: 1863, in districts where the draft has taken place, but in districts where the drawing ha not been commenced credit will be given for recruits sent to regiments in the field, and for volunteers enlisted in companies which may have been raised in such districts and mustered into the service of the United States between the 11th day of June, 1863, and the day preceding that fixed for the draft to take place. Men merely enlisted will not he credited They must he mustered into some organized

Gen. Steele is moving toward Little Rock. The rebels are concentrating to oppose him The rebels in the Trans-Mississippi Depar ment are organizing for hetter concert of ac-

Gen. Grant and Adjt. Gen. Thomas left Memphis for Vicksburg on Friday.
Most of the cotton lying at the mouth of White river has been accidentally burned. Boston, Aug. 30. The Memorial Diplomatique, of the 15th, says: We are happy to be able to announce that his Imperial Highness the Archduke Ferdithe crown of the new Mexican Empire

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.
The rebel papers, of the 29th, announce th death of John B. Floyd, at Abington.
The Subscription Agent reports the sale of \$543,950 worth of 5-20's on Saturday. Boston, August 30.
Arrived—prize steamer Constadt, with 600

hales of soiton, 200 barrels of turpentine, and 200 barrels of rosin. Notice to Contracters. Scaled proposals will be received at the ffice of the City Engineer until Wednesday, September 2, 1863, at 12 o'clock, M., to raise and repair the floor, or pavement, in the old portion of the Preston street market-house, ann to repair the roof, &c., to make the old portion of the building conform to the new (cr end) portions. Usual security required. . WM. KAYE, Mayor. Linyor's Office, Louisville, Aug. 26—a27 dtd

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RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS SATURDAY. Undine, Madisen. Norma, Cin. Nightingaie, Cin. DEPARTURES SATURDAY. Vindline, Madison Norma, N. O.

ABRIVALS YESTERDAY. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Major Anderson, Cin. The water in the canal yesterday evening was two leet eleven luches, and falling slowly.

The wenther was still very coel, with a heavy frest The Gon. Bueli is the mall bont for Cincinnatiat neer The Ailen Collier will leave for Memphis at 4 o'clack

this evening. Will S. Hajs, Esq., for a long time on the editorial staff of the Louisville Democrat, is one The Silver Lake No. 1 will leave for Memphis at 5 P. M. to-dey

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Mules to be from three to nine years old; no Mule to be less than four leep and a half hands high, and in all respects good, sound, and serviceable, subject to inspection at Louisville, Ky.

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(Justice of the Peace or Notary Publ.). All lids must be of the above form. Contractors il be required to provide a brand with the in tight of oir names. The contracts must be completed by the h day of September, 1×3. of allegi nee will be required of success, when it has not previously by a nied. W. F. HARRIS Capt. and A. Q. M. U. S. A.

U. S. IN SENAL REVENUE, THIRD DISTRICT STATE OF KUNTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY, Aug. 10, 1863. INCOME TAX. NOTICE IS HEREHY GIVEN THAT THE AS-sussors' lists of Incide Tax by the city of hous-ville and Jeff rson county have been returned to me tion.
sons llable to this tax are hereby notified
now due and payable
ce in second story of Custom-house,
PHILLI SPLED,
Collector Internal Revenua,
3d District Ky.

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isville and Nashvile Railroad Company and the City of Louisville, under the provisions of the preceding section, shall be lawful and bindng on said Company and the City of Louis-

And, whereas, said Company have had a route surveyed to Danville and to Standford, the grade ascertained, with an estimate of the cost of extension, and desire to extend the same to the upper coal fields of the State, and are now engaged in the actual location of an extension of the Lebanon Branch under the above recited act, and the cost of extension of the Lebanon Branch under the above recited act, and the cost of extension of the Superinten legal the same than the cost of extension of the Superinten legal the same than the cost of extension of the Superinten legal that the same than the same than the same than the same than the same to the superinten legal to the same to the same to the same to the upper coal fields of the State, and are now engaged in the actual location of an extension of the Lebanon Branch under the same to the upper coal fields of the State, and are now engaged in the actual location of an extension of the Lebanon Branch under the administration of the same to the upper coal fields of the State, and are now engaged in the actual location of an extension of the Lebanon Branch under the above recited act, and the cost of extension the same than the same t may exceed the six hundred thousand dollars named in said act, and as said Company have anthority by their charter to issue income onds for the payment of the additional cost-AN ORDINANCE Appropriating Six Hundred Thousand Dol-

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tension jointly and equally with not exceed-ing a like amount of the Company's income pon bonds, to be issued to pay the additional cost of extending the Lebanon Branch.

And be it further ordained, That to pay the terest of said bonds as it falls due, and the rincipal thereof in thirty years from the date ereof, an ad valorem tax of twenty cents on within the limits of the city of Lenisville, at dates of the several assessments subject to taxation by the revenue laws of the State, is ereby levied and directed to be collected an the General Council of the city of Louisville are satisfied that the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Co. intend in good faith to pay the interest of the six hundred bonds as it becomes due, and retire said bonds as they shall maure, and that said company have the means f doing so. The right is reserved to suspend he collection of all or any part of the abov ax, and renew the same at pleasure, and provided further, that it be made a condition the mortgage to secure the payment of said bonds, that if at any time the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Co. shall fail to place the city of Louisville in funds sufficient to dis-charge any instalment of interest on said bonds ten days before the same becomes due and d the city may foreclose for both interest

and principal.

Sec. 11. This ordinance shall only take effect upon being published as required by the charter, and upon lis being voted upon and approved by a majority of the qualified voters of the city of Louisville voting thereon at such time as the General Council shall here.

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